



"Not to-day; the place crowded and there are lots of boys ahead of you. You'll have to take your turn on the list." That's the way the scores of applications of East and West Side lads come in daily. They are red-faced with anxiety and eager eyed to go up to the farm and learn a trade or get a Summer's outing. Not a day passes but dozens of ragged lads don't call to ascertain if the promised turn is in sight. This year, however, only about 105 lads can be accommodated, so the number in camp continually crowds about that

others who are trying to help them in their undertaking to grow into good citizens are helping them royally. They have sent in loads of books, clothes, etc., and over \$5,000 through benefits and contributions.

The railroad bills are not in for the Coney Island benefit, but the returns show that over \$1,300 will go to the credit of the Republic. The day was unusually ralny; the sun did not appear till 5 o'clock. The sale of tickets before the storm came up gave promise that over \$3,000 would be

crowd at Coney. Every one had a Junior Republic ticket, and all the fifteen shows on the ticket were fairly packed the liveong day. The shows averaged 2,500 tickets each, and when some of the shows play



Boy Citizens Helped by Hosts of Friends of the Journal's Enterprise--- Exciting Life on the Farm.

that capacity, the crowd threatens to dige out the side walls. Merrill's Tobog- an Side led in size of audience. Paul toyton's "Shoot the Chutes" was next.

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clothes are wanted, and wanted or that the little fellows can make Please find enclosed \$4, the regular prom-

Great thanks for the success of the day are due to the Committee of Arrangements, consisting of Louis Stauch, Kenneth F. Sutherland, Leonard R. Wells, Robert J. Stutherland, and M. Vneus. Captain Collins, and the tweether one of the books and magazines yesterday. It is safe to say that the Republic this year, We had magazines yesterday. It is safe to say that the Gender of the committee of the police so well that not an accidert occurred during the day, Harvey Hamilton, of the Devil's Dance, and Charles Blitz, of the Turkish Theatre, and most wore out their throats directing the corowals along the Bowery. Tilyou's Big. Wheel and S. E. Jackman's "Shoot the Rapids," had to remain open till middight in order to accommodate the delighted clicks holders.

The preliminary work of advertising the globes and the committy angazines, all rolling the says and the same and the committee of the sale was to follow cried from the Junior Junior Hamilton, of the preliminary work of movers, reported by the work of Masses, Regain & Clark, of Nos. 21 and S. E. Jackman's "Shoot the Rapids," had to remain open till middight in order to accommodate the delighted and the previous of the

fised percentage on my business, to help your boys. Very truly,

II. ACKLEY SACKETT.

From the Junior Journal of Aug. 14.

Yesterday looked like another Fourth of for \$101. Ex-President Miller didn't have

H. Ackley Sackett, Atlantic City Children's entertainment, Hotel Brunswick, Asbury Park

Denmark's Junior Republic.

A visitor at the Republic yesterday said there is a Junior Republic in Denmark, of Naestved, and is called the "Christians-minde" Colony. It was founded in the was the last Danish Minister to the steed States at Washington; Count Ahle





## WHAT THE BOYS THINK OF THE REPUBLIC.

Comet Gareer of J. Woods, Discouraged Citizen, Lawyer, Teamster, Prosecuting Attorney, Police Judge, Captain, Chief of Police, Senator and Short Stop.

When I came up here things looked hadly for me. But the first week I was here I hired out as a lawyer for the boys in jail, and the third and fourth weeks I was put in charge of a team of horses, and the next week I ran for prosecuting attorney. I got elected by a large majority. I was only prosecuting attorney. one week, when I resigned and ran for judge, and was elected by muther blg majority. My term was up after four weeks, but still I ran again and got defeated. I was lucky anyway, and was appointed chief of police. Afterward I resigned from chief because I did not want the boys to get down on me. At the next election I ran for Senutor, and was elected. So you can see for yourself that if a boy behaves himself he can get a better place every time. Why, when I came up here I was only going to stay one week, but when the week came round you could not drive me away with a pistol. Now you cannot drive me

The Republic has changed a good deal since I came up here. That is, I think It has. We have our government, make our own laws and run the Republic ourselves. We have court every day, and we have a House of Representatives, and also senators and judges. In fact, we have everything up here, and the best of all is we get the finest of food, plenty of milk and plenty of everything we need for easy work. Some boys work all day, they like it so much. But others, when they've earned enough to pay their board, read books from the library or goswimming. We also have a baseball team, of which I am myself short stop. Again, we have something in the way of trades. We have rug-making, and also we are learning to be iron-workers and to make lamps, hatracks and lots of other

Why, the Republic is something wonderful. Now I am a boy right from the heart of New York City, and there is not a more true boy in the Republic. I am giving my idea of the Republic when I say "It is all right, sure."

J. WOODS, Senator and Captain of Company B. Journal Junior Republic.

# Treasurer Joseph Thompson's Experience.

Before I came up to the Journal Junior Republic I did not know what to do. I was lying around the streets doing nothing. One night I happened to step in the Brace, a ledging house, where Mr. R. Heig, the superintendent, asked me if I would like to go to the Journal Junior Republic to spend the Summer. I told him I would like to very much, and the next day I came up here with about sixteen other fellows. I thought this would be something like a home, where I would have to work hard and get nothing in return for my laber, but on my arrival here my mind changed. I saw how the boys were getting along, and though I did not understand the system of government then, I knew I would like the place very much.

The first week I was up here I worked in the dining room as a waiter. The

next week I was working in the office as private secretary, and part of a week I had charge of the tool house.

I ran for Sheriff and was elected. I held this office for two weeks and a

half. The next week I was working in the bank as treasurer, After a week's work in this office I ran for treasurer, and was elected to that office, which

In regard to whether the boys are inclined to be mischlevous, I can say that considering the kind of a place they are in they do not behave badly at all.

In finishing, 1 say that there could hardly be a better place than this in the world for a number of boys taken from the streets.

JOSEPH THOMPSON, Treasurer.

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Gitizen G. G. Monsell's Opinion. The Junior Republic is, in my estimation, the best place in the world for

a boy who wishes to become a man and earn his own living.

We have an old-fashioned farm to amuse ourselves, a swimming pool, plenty of work, guards, police, and all the necessaries to build a modern United States, and what more can a boy wish?

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The food and air are healthy, and make the boys the strong, sturdy beings they are. We sleep in tents out in the invigorating air, and that is another good trait of the Journal Justor Republic. We go to bed early and rise early, which in time makes us healthy, wealthy and wise.

C. G. MONSELL, Business Manager of Junior Journal.

LUCKY AMERICAN GIRL, begin in November, is yet very hazy as

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TELEGRAPH.

Takes the dealers concluded that it is more profitable to pay the lower Dingley rates than to incur the costs and risks of smugging.

The Consul-General hears that a leading timplate manufacturer is going to transfer his business to the United States on account of the tariff, and that some woollen manufacturers are going to do the same and for the same cause.

Operatic Stage.

London, Aug. 14.—A strake of very good fortune has befallen one of the Abbott sisters. American girls, who have had considered the tariff, and that some woollen manufacturers are going to do the same and in music halls as singers of plantation manufacturers are going to do the same and for the same cause.

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In the fact that the Covent Garden syndicate was able to declare a dividend largely because the stars neither expect nor recipied of the water. Mr. Grau will look about the Countent during the Sammer and for the same cause.

The next London season does not begin and

